WHAT THE NEGRO HAS DONE.

MEN OF THE RACE WHO ARE AT

THE TOP OF THEIR CALLINGS.

Great Things Booker T. Washington Has

Accomplished—Painters, Sculptors and Musicians Who Have Won Fame in

Rivairy With Whites-Skilful Farmers.

Booker T. Washington is the foremost

negro in America. He stands at the head

of his race as an educator and moulder of

thought. He believes in training the

hands as well as the brain and in training

hands and brain together. When Wash-

ington founded the Tuskegee Normal and

Industrial Institute he had no money and

the school had none. During the first year he was its only teacher, and the thirty

pupils were given instruction in an old

church and a dilapidated shanty loaned by

The institute now owns 2,000 acres of

land, eighty-three buildings, dwellings,

dormitories, classrooms, shops and barns, live stock, farm implements, &c., all valued

at \$85,000. This does not include 22,000

acres of public lands granted by Congress,

valued at \$135,000, or the endowment fund of

\$1,275,000. The institute now has more than

1,800 pupils in all its departments and is

growing every year. This is the quarter

of a century record of a negro who believes

in improving his race by teaching the hon-

Henry O. Tanner is a negro artist who has

gained an international reputation. He

His picture "Daniel in the Lion's Den" was

A prominent figure in the musical world is Lieut. Walter H. Loving, the negro bandmaster, who captivated the crowd at the St. Louis exposition with his Filipino band of eighty pieces. The best bands in the

Cole and Johnson are not only successful

the authors received a royalty of five cents

the most successful lawyer of the negro race. He was originally from Kentucky and made a reputation a few years ago by

winning a suit in which Cook county and the city of Chicago were involved. An-other important case, which he won was

concerning the question of taxing the net receipts of a big insurance company. Morris is said to have a practice worth \$20,000 a

Mary Church Terrill, a negro, was the first woman appointed on the Board of Education in the District of Columbia, and not long ago, when she went to Berlin to attend the meeting of the International

Association for the Advancement of the surprised the entire assemblage by

being able to deliver her address i

languages. She was formerly from Mem-phis. She now devotes much time to lectur-

ing on subjects concerning the welfare of

Several years ago, when a fight occurred

several years ago, when a fight occurred in Chicago, one of the combatants received a stab wound in the heart. The first physician to reach the apparently doomed min was Dr. Daniel H. Williams, a negro practitioner, who succeeded in sewing up the man's heart. This was the first time

any such operation was ever reported in the history of medicine Lr. Williams served on the Illinois State Board of Health. The plans for the handsome building which will contain the negro exhibit at the

Jamestown exposition next summer were drawn by W. Sydney Pittman, a negro architect, who started in to learn the trade

architect, who started in to learn the trade of wheelwright at Tuskegee. His unusual ability in making accurate estimates of the cost of production attracted the attention of his teachers, who advised him to begin the study of architectural drawing. He drew the design for the Collis P. Huntington memorial building at Tuskegee, which has forty-one classrooms and is the largest building on the ground.

building on the ground.

The most successful inventor of the negro race is said to be Granville T. Wood, an electrician, who has patented thirty-five different mechanical devices. These

nclude a steam boiler furnace, four kinds

PASTOR TALKED OF ROBBERIES.

Even as He Spoke a Burglar Was Ransacking His Own House.

During his sermon at the St. James Metho

dist Episcopal Church in Bath Beach last

night the pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Fleet, to reenforce a point that he was making, referred to the fact that several of his parishioners' houses had been entered by thieves during the week.

While he was preaching burglars broke into his own home near by. They got \$1.10 worth of postage stamps, \$2.25 in cash and a pair of spectacles.

Beath of Charles Pratt's Widow.

and a pair of spectacles.

Edward H. Morris of Chicago is perhaps

orableness of work.

the colored people of the neighborhood.

#### ARMY AND NAVY IN BOHEMIA.

PLEIADES CLUB ENTERTAINS AN ADMIRAL AND TWO GENERALS.

As Explained by President Ryan There Were Many Other Notables Present-Washington's Sieeve Links Exhibited and a Lincoln Story Told by Gen. Wilson.

Admiral Coghlan, James Grant Wilson d Major-Gen. Roe of the National Guard, with a naval and military escort, landed in the coast of Bohemia last night and ingled with the art uplifters of the Pleiades Club at the Hotel Brevoort. It was the greatest night in the history of the club, as the president, J. R. Ryan, who refutes n his own person the idea that a lover of he good and beautiful cannot be an insurance man and a Bohemian at the same time, proudly remarked.

President Ryan was bubbling with pride and joy. He took time to point out the distinguished persons present.

"That is Admiral Coghlan," said he; "you now who he is, of course, Manila Bay, ch der Kaiser,' and all that sort of thing. tight next to him is Gen. Roe of the militia, stinguished looking old fellow, isn'the? The lady near him in the blue flowered ono, with the green tassel in her hair, Mme Fujiko, English father, Japanese ther, wonderfully clever woman. We anded a cousin of Mine. Lillian Nordica, ress on and the blond hair. Her name's Miss Alameda Norton; she's going to sing

"That sad little man over in the corner he's really very funny at times-is Charles Sattell Loomis. He's also one of our stars this evening. Don't forget to put in Mrs. Florence Blake Leroy, who is to be the prima donna of the new Brooklyn Opera. She's got a great voice and has a very charming personality. On your right you will perceive John Finnegan. He's a crackajack of a singer, and on your left is Louise Ormsby, a Boston singer. That's Leona Natson, the actress, lifting her glass to the hald headed man, and right near her is H. Gaines Hawn, who teaches people how to act-in Brooklyn. This is really an impor-

act—in Brooklyn. This is really an important night in the history of the club."

Inquiry developed that Micky Finn was
not there; just why, nobody knew. Neither
was Charley Bowers, the artist and club cut
up, and although there were calls for Jack
Hazard nobody could find him.
"Because of the high tone of this meeting,"
said President Ryan, "they have selected
me for toastmaster—much against my will.
I would rather sit back and let others have
the honors. Hazard? Well, he's a nice,
clever young man, screamingly witty, but
he lacks repose. The Army and Navy is
here to-night, you know." without doubt the Pleiades were on their

without dollot the Fleiades were of their very prettiest behavior, although President Ryan had to frown once in a while at some joily fellow who insisted on getting up and roing through a slapstick monologue. The coming of the Admiral and the two Generals had been well billed, so the dining was uncomfortably packed. Gueste glasses of red wine and waved fork of spaghetti at each other through a blue haze of cigarette smoke and hot ai but the Bohemians didn't mind that at all. President Ryan ascended the dais overlooking the fountain where little fishesplayed and announced that the guests had
just three minutes to pay their checks to
the waiters and get ready for the artistic
delights of the evening. His glance toward
the half moon shaped table of honor indicated that the Admiral and the pair of
Generals needn't worry about the checks.
Everybody breathed easier.
When the three minutes was up and

Everybody breathed easier.

When the three minutes was up and everything seemed to be paid up Mr. Ryan introduced himself as toastmaster and produced a pianist with long hair and soulful eyes, who hammered out several atrings of high brow music to great applause and cries of: "What beautiful art!" "How it uplifts one!" and "Ss-ss-tt, close "was face he's about to play again."

your face, he's about to play again."

Charles Battell Loomis read some stories
of his own and gave way to the cousin of
Mme. Nordica, who, as President Ryan me. Nordica, who, as President Ryan mounced. "was good to look upon besides ing the possessor of a soulful and charm-g voice." Gen. Wilson leaned over the untain next and told the Bohemians a

"The Battle of Saratoga," said the General, "was won by Benedict Arnold, who by resistless dash broke the British ranks and carried the day. Gen. Washington, in his stately way, presented his gold sleeve links to Arnold. When Arnold became a tor he gave those links to Col. Carleton, only British officer that ever treated him decently. Col. Carleton gave them to Halleck, father of Fitz-Greene Halleck, who bequeathed them to me. Here they are," said Gen. Wilson, jerking back his coat sleeves and holding his wrists in the

The Bohemians gazed long upon the his-The Bohemians gazed long upon the historic buttons. Gen. Wilson repeated a story which Abraham Lincoln told him in Springfield, Ril., while Mr. Lincoln was carrying on the debates with Douglas. "I am one of the trustees of the State Lunatic Asylum," said Mr. Lincoln," and one day in November I went out to make an official visit. In the hallway a little lunatic dashed out at me, drew himself up pompously, stuck out his stomach and said, 'Sir! How uck out his stomach and said, 'Sir! How are you wear your hat in the presence of pher Columbus!

Christopher Columbus!"

"All right, Christopher, I said, and removed my hat. Half an hour later as I was returning the same lunatic dashed at me again and drew himself up to his full height. 'Sir,' said he, 'how dare you wear your hat in the presence of Gen. Washington.' 'All right, General,' I said; 'no offence meant. But, sir, it seems to me that a little while ago you told me you were Christopher Columbus.'

"Sir,' said the lunatic, bowing, 'that was be another mother.'

when Admiral Coghlan got up the Bo when Admiral Coghlan got up the Bo-bemians greeted him uproariously with cres of "Hoch der Kaisert" and much glove patting. The Admiral said he was pleased at Gen. Wilson's reminiscences of his early life and would give a few of his own. "The words of great men should always be remembered, "said the Admiral. "After a pretty warm day in Manila Bay, when we officers got a chance to talk about the day's

officers got a chance to talk about the day's work, I spoke to Admiral Dewey. He clapped me on the shoulder, saying: 'Coghan, this has been a hell of a day for us, ham't it?'"

CAPT. GEORGE H. INNIS DEAD. an Officer of Boston's Ancient and

Boston, Jan. 20 .- George H. Innis, Capin of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, past senior vice-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, past deent commander of the Grand Army, expartment commander of the GrandArmy, ex-fire Commissioner and ex-Street Commis-sioner of the city of Boston, died at his home in Matapan last evening, aged 62. Mr. Innis had been ill for six months with a complication of diseases, being attacked while preparing for the last national en-campment of the Grand Army at St. Paul. He is survived by his wife, a son and a

#### Oblinary Notes

News was received in Bayonne yesterday of the death at Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday of James P. Moran, a retired wholesale produce dealer of Bayonne. He was 42 years old and unmarried. Since retiring from business several years ago he passed much of his time witnessing horse races and fravelled all over the country. While at Sheepshead Bayons day, the story is, he took \$40,000 from the bookmakers. His sister and two brothers murvive him. The body will be brought East.

George Lent died early vesterday morning deorge Lent died early yesterday morning of pneumonia at his home in Newton, N. J. is was in his sixty-seventh year. He retired from the drug business some time ago. He retired awas widow, one son, Ernest Lent, and two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Lippincott and Mrs. Charles Roe. He was Overseer of the Poor.

A. T. Lewis, head of the dry goods firm of the law is a son, of Denver, Col., died at his home in Greenwich, Conn., of old age yesterday, aged 75 years. The body, will be haden to Denver, where the funeral will be head.



# Beer Bottlery.

OUR new Bottling Plant, East Ferry Street, Newark, N. J., connected by pipe line with our Lager Beer Brewery, is now in operation. Orders received for family trade, cafes, wholesale trade and grocers promptly

Complies with National Pure Food Law.

## · Ballantine & Co.

New York Office,

134 Cedar Street.

## QUICK PROFITS HIS SCHEME.

THE TROUBLE WAS HE IONORED THE CREDITS ENTIRELY,

Which Leads East Side Merchants to Have a Wily Philadelphia School Director Arrested for Obtaining Goods Under False Pretences and Selling Them.

Acheson Montgomery Manning of 2339 North Twentieth street, Philadelphia, was arrested early yesterday morning by Detective Sergeant Oppenheim of the Central Office and Detective Quinn of the West Forty-seventh street police station on com-plaint of Harry H. Ullmann, of L. Ullmann & Co., of 26 East Houston street, who charged Manning with obtaining \$500 worth of goods on false pretences. Ullmann told the police that Manning had obtained large quantities of goods from New York clothing firms and was wanted in Philadelphia for like practices. Manning said in the police station that he was a school director in the Thirty-second ward in Philadelphia, and that he had been a manufacturer in that city since 1892.

Manning's arrest was brought about through the help of J. L. Peyser of 235 West 116th street, who had been acting as Manning s agent in New York. Peyser told the police that he first met Manning on the street two weeks ago. Manning, he says, walked up to him and looking him over,

"You look as if you were down and out. Maybe you can turn a trick for me. Are

Peyser said he was and added that he needed money. Manning made an appointment with him and at the second meeting employed him as his agent to buy goods in employed him as his agent to buy goods in the name of a firm which is said to be non-existent and ship them to Philadelphia. The goods were bought on short credit and the name which Manning used was enough like that of a well known Philadelphia con-cern to fool the sellers. Peyser is said to have known nothing of the character of the firm. He began at once to buy and ship goods.

ship goods.

A few days ago the Ullmans asked Peyser
A few days ago the Ullmans in. He told A few days ago the Ulimans asked Peyser where the paying part came in. He told them to write to Manning, but instead they asked a lawyer in Philadelphia to look up Manning's standing. The reply came back that no such firm as the one to which the goods were being shipped existed, but that manning was receiving the goods and delivering them to a firm of auctioneers figured that Manning had disposed of about \$30,000 worth of goods which he had ob-

tained on credit.

The Ullmanns went back to Peyser, who declared his innocence and added that the matter could easily be cleared up, as Manning had made an appointment to meet him at the Grand Union Hotel on Saturday morning. H. H. Ullmann told the story to Police Headquarters and Detective Sergeant Oppenheim was detailed to go with Ullmann and Peyser to keep the appointment at the tained on credit.
The Ullmanns oppenheim was detailed to go with at the ind Peyser to keep the appointment at the

Manning wasn't there, but he had left a note asking Peyser to call up a telephone number. The detective found that the number was that of a house in West Forty-seventh street, and the three men went to the West Forty-seventh street station for reinforcements. The house was on the police suspect list and Manning was hauled out without ceremony. He is a man of about 37, dresses well and had plenty of money when arrested. He was turned over to the Central Office men and locked up at Police Headquarters.

Philadelphia was asked if Manning was

Philadelphia was asked if Manning was wanted there and at first replied that he wasn't. Later there came a wild ory from the Philadelphia police that Manning was wanted very, very much, indeed, and would the New York police please hold him? He was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday morning and Magistrate Finn held him in \$1,000 bail for examination to-day.

Ullmann told the police that he believed Ullmann told the police that he believed that more than twenty New York firms had been victimized by Manning. He said that R. Gruhn & Co. of 457 Broadway had lost \$2,000 worth of goods, and Blumenthal & Endeman of 478 Broadway, \$600 worth. He also named, without stating the amount of loss, Max Goodman & Co. of 626 Broadway and P. Meyrowitz & Bros. of 102 Greens street. Some of the goods which Manning ordered were in transit at the time of the arrest, Mr. Ullmann said, and it was impossible to estimate the exact amount that Manning had taken. Manning had taken

#### LOST SHEEP OF THE SNOWSTORM. Meran Tugs Bring In the Tug Gayner and Both Her Barges.

The barge Manhattan, which, with her sister barge, the Atlanta, and the tug Col. F. Gaynor, went adrift in the lower bay in a snowsquall early last Thursday morning, was found yesterday coyly hiding on a shoal off Morgan Station in Raritan Bay. The tug and the other barge were picked up the day after they went adrift.

The barges parted their hawsers in the squall and while trying to pick them up the Gaynor fouled her wheel and went out of commission. The Moran Towing Company was asked to look for the strays, and a small fleet of tugs hustled around in Saturday's fog asking questions with their whistles and taking a look at handy shoals. The Eugene F. Moran picked up the Gaynor on Friday afternoon and lugged her up to Erie Basin. Shortly afterward the Julia C. Moran connected with the Atlanta and brought her back to the North River. Meanwhile the captain and crew of the Manhattan, who is also mate and cook, had telephoned from Morgan Station that he had gone ashore. The tug Edmund Moran got the barge yesterday. squall and while trying to pick them up

#### \$1,000,000 FIRE AT YOUNGSTOWN

Two Stores and a Hotel Burned and An other Store Ruined by Water. Youngstown, Ohio. Jan. 20 .- Two large retail business houses and a hotel burned to-day, causing a loss of nearly \$1,000,000 The fire started in the basement of the H. L.

McElroy Company's building from defective electric wires at 6:40 this morning, and an hour later the McElroy building, the Ewel building and the Eastman Hotel were in ruins. The stock of the G. H. McKelvey department ators was destroyed by department store was destroyed by water.
All gas and electric connections are broken
and to-night the city is in darkness.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Everybody comes to New York to buy things, and there is nothing on earth that anybody wants for any use that can't be found here. A city designer and budder of church furniture has now it -- of construction in his shops two passets, one of these, costly in materials and workmanship, for a church in New Orleans, and the other, somewhat less expensive, for a church in North Carolina. Pulpits or readchurch in North Carolina. Pulpits or reading desks of ecclesiastical design that may serve as such can be found in stock in some variety of styles, but commonly the pulpit is designed and built to order for the church in which it is to be set up. Most commonly the pulpit is designed by the architect of the church, though sometimes the designing as well as the construction of the pulpit falls to the builder of church furniture, which is also likely to be the case when a donor gives to an old church a new pulpit. Reading desks of appropriate designs that may serve as pulpits can be bought in some styles for less than \$20. The most costly and elaborate pulpits are built of marble and metals, the metals used being brass and bronze, and such pulpits may range in cost up to \$2,500 and over. may range in cost up to \$2,500 and over

"It is a fact that that fool expression "It is a fact that that fool expression about handing people a lemon is hurting the lemon trade," said a grocer. "People who really want to buy lemons are afraid to ask for them. There was a woman in here this morning who hung around for quite a while after making her purchases as if she wanted something else, but she finally went away without buying anything. By and by her little boy came in and bought a lemon. He said his mother had intended to get it but she was ashamed to ask for it. There are plenty of other people in the same There are plenty of other people in the same fix. It will be a good thing for trade when that idiotic saying becomes a back num-

"The genius of expert criminals," said a criminal lawyer, "is a matter of common knowledge. But let me teil you the most gifted rogue I ever knew was a safe robber. He shaved all the cuticle or outer skin off the fingers of one hand so that the nerves were almost on the surface. Then when he turned the combination of a safe his sense of touch was so delicate that safe his sense of touch was so delicate that he could actually feel when he had reached the right combination. The rest was easy. When not working he wore a glove on that hand."

"It amuses me," said a large woman the other day, "to see the heroic efforts the shops are making nowadays to cater to the well developed feminine type. In a Broadway shirtwaist house one morning last week I noticed a number of women at a certain counter while others seemed

"'Oh, that's our big size counter. We can't keep enough 40s and 42s in stock to meet the demand. Years ago 36 was our average size, but now we consider 38 the average and it looks as if 40 would soon be. There's been a great change the last two years, and we seem to sell more big sizes

"Many of the best shops seem to pride themselves on carrying extra large sizes and some of the advertisements in the daily papers are positively funny. For instance only last week one establishment advertised 'Women's Imported Coats in advertised 'Women's Imported Coats in Large Sizes' and went on to explain that these coats had been made to order expecially for large women and that the sizes ran up to \$2 inches bust measure. I could not believe my eyes at this statement and thought it must be a misprint. Being in the store that day, I took occasion to inquire of a clerk in the cloak department and was assured that the advertisement was quite correct and that it was their aim to cater to the needs of the big women."

"The art of typewriting," said a type-writer, "is not confined altogether to those who practise it for a living; there are em-ployers that can bang the machine in pretty good style, or well enough, anyway, for their purposes, in writing letters of a purely personal character which they do not de-sire to diotate and which they desire their correspondent to know were not diotated. Such a letter might, at the first glance, appear to have been diotated in the ordinary manner, but somewhere in this letter you appear to have been dictated in the ordinary manner, but somewhere in this letter you find plainly typewritten the words, 'Not dictated,' and then you know that it is the work of the writer himself. And that accounts for a little raggedness and unevenness of execution that you may find about it."

#### ORGANIST ROBINS POISONED. Took Drugs to Induce Sleep. His Wife Save

and Got the Habit. Archie Robins, said to have been until recently the organist at the Cathedral of St.

cently the organist at the Cathedral of St.
John the Divine, was taken last night from
the Times Square Hotel, at 208 West Fortythird street, to Bellevue Hospital suffering
from chloral poisoning.
Robins, according to the proprietor of
the hotel, who says that he has known
him for some time, went to the hotel five
days ago. Last evening E. R. Rice of 55
West Thirty-third street, a friend, visited
Robins, it is said, at the request of Mrs.
Robins, who is estranged from her husband and lives at the Buckingham Hotel,
Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street.
Rice says that he found Robins acting
queerly and demanding poached eggs.

Rice says that he found Robins acting queerly and demanding poached eggs. Rice ordered the food, but Robins declared that he wouldn't eat until his wife came. Rice telephoned the Buckingham and was informed that Mrs. Robins was ill in bed. Later Robins became worse and was taken to the heavital.

to the hospital. Mrs. Robins said over the telephone that her husband came from England several years ago to become the organist at the cathedral. She said that her husband was a very nervous man and being unable to sleep had begun taking drugs and that the habit had fastened on him.

TRENOR L. PARK'S LOST TRUNK,

Which His Secretary Says Isn't Lost, the Police Are Searching For-Value \$4,500. The detective bureau at Police Headquarters is engaged in tracing a trunkful of jewelry, clothing, books and other valuables worth altogether about \$4,500, which according to the police story were owned by Trenor L. Park of 17 East Sixty-third street up to December 27 of last year. On that day Mr. Park turned over a trunk containing the things they are looking for to Charles Steel, an expressman in business at 962 Sixth avenue, to be taken to a railroad station.

A dishonest driver for Steel is said to have made away with the trunk. Mr. Park's secretary said for him last night, however, that Mr. Park had lost nothing. Tires

for automobiles, the most popular make for high class cars.

"Keep Your Eye on Continentals!"

DRINK MADE A DBYIL OF PADDY

WHO HAD BEEN JUST A DONKEY, PATIENT AND DOCILE.

some One Put the Demon to His Lips and From Then on He Went Down and Down, Until Hard Cider Led Him to Burgiary and Pillage in Gus Lueders's Grecery

Gus Lueders, who keeps a little green grocery near Gouverneur Hospital, ham-mered on the door of his friend Dan O'Neil's flat at 596 Water street yesterday morning before Dan was out of bed. The little gro-

ceryman was hopping mad.

"Tan!" he yelled through the door. "It iss me, Lueders. Kom oudt, kvick!" "What is it, Gus?" Dan called, crawling

studied in Philadelphia and later in Paris. "It iss der damned donkey ass what iss!" relled Lueders, dancing before the door. bought by the Pennsylvania Academy, "He iss der mudder and der fadder of tuyvils. I am oudt of my blace eaten comand later "The Raising of Lazarus" was purchased by the French Government and pletely. He iss drunk, that donkey ass, now hangs on the walls of the Luxembourg. pickled and zoused, oudt of his head gone!" Another work of his, "The Two Disciples at "You're crazy yourself, Gus," said O'Neil coming out into the hall. "What's the matthe Tomb," was purchased for the art collection of the Museum of Chicago. He has

ter, fire in the store?" received the Walter Lippincott prize of-"Ach Himmel, no! It iss not dot. Your fered by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine gursed donkey my pizness iss ruining. He iss on a sbree mit peer undt a free loonch iss

Arts and the Harris prize for the best ex-Arts and the Harris prize for the best exhibit shown in the Chicago Art Institute.
Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, has lived abroad so long that many people do not know that she was born in the vicinity of Albany, N. Y. She is quite an old woman now, her first exhibition having been made in Boston in 1865. Her statue "The Freedwoman" was completed prior to her departure for Rome. Upon her arrival in the Eternal City her work gave so much evigonsuming of my green goots. For vords dere iss no dime adt all. Dot donkey moonches my garrots, my celery, my led-uces, my abbles undt has kicked to bieces my sugar barrel. Ven I dry to drive him oudt, he leers at me undt gicks at me and runs me oudt of mein own store." ure for Rome. Upon her arrival in the Eternal City her work gave so much evidence of genuine talent that she was befriended by Harriet Hosmer, Charlotte Cushman and others. Two of the finest specimens of her work are "The Marriage of Hiawatha," owned in New York, and the portrait bust of Abraham Lincoln which is in San José, Cal.

A prominent figure in the musical world. O'Neil dressed hastily and went over

with Lueders to the grocery. They looked in the front door, which Lueders had left open when Paddy, the donkey, had chased him out, and O'Neil saw that Lueders's worst fears were about to be realized. The floor was strewn with wreckage, stumps of celery stalks, half chewed carrots, apples, and Gus's best vegetables. It was true that the barrel of sugar had been kicked to pieces, because there were mounds of white sugar near the rack of barrels.

or eighty pieces. The best bands in the world came to participate in the musical contest at St. Louis, and Loving got second prize, defeating famous organizations like Sousa's, the Mexican National Band and the Royal Band of England. The first prize was won by the French musicians, but there were many who said that the Filipinos were as good. Lieut. Loving is a native of St. Paul, Minn. He studied in Boston and organized two army bands. The dissolute donkey was standing in the back part of the store, four legs spread wide apart and big ears wagging to indicate his complete enjoyment of the situation. Lueders wrung his hands and smote himself on his round stomach, almost in tears is a native of St. Paul, Minn. He studied in Boston and organized two army bands before going to the Philippines, where he had to master the Spanish, Tagalog and Ilocano languages in order to make himself understood by his men. He rehearsed eight hours a day on the ship which brought his band to America and continued the daily drill until the opening of the exposition, at which time his men were thoroughly familiar with more than a thousand selections. as the full horror of the ruin struck him: O'Neil was between a laugh and a curse. He went into the store with the angry little grocerman dancing behind him and caught Paddy by his large ears, pulling the donkey s head down and smelling his breath.
"Well, I'll be damned," said Dan. "You

told the truth, Gus. He's pie-eyed, stewed to the ears. Where in the world did he get it?" Cole and Johnson are not only successful actors but composers of popular airs as well. They wrote "The Mississippi Belle," which was sung by May Irwin, and many other well known pieces, such as "Under the Bamboo Tree," "The Congo Love Song," "The Maiden With the Dreamy Eyes," "Floating Down the Nile," "Lindy" and others. The publishers have sold over a million copies of their different songs and the authors received a royalty of five cents

A most unpleasant thought came to the unhappy Lueders, who made a bee line for the half barrel of hard cider which reposed between the cask of pickles and the cask of salt mackerel. One glance at the scanty contents of the half barrel reduced him to inarticulate rage. The night before the half barrel was full to within a few inches of the top. Now it was at low cider mark, just enough good hard apple juice left to cider early and had acquired a comfortable jag before he started eating Lueders's stock

in trade and kicking things about for pure deviltry.

"Got in Himmel," yelled little Gus, beating the inebriated ass over the rump with a barrel stave; "Idt aind't a donkey you are, it iss as a abyss, a sewer, a not to be filled gavity. Take him by der door oudt, Tan, undt gill him by bistols."

"Now, cool off, Gus," said Dan. "I'll give you my word I didn't know Paddy had a taste for booze. He's just a plaything for the kids. Somebody has been teaching him to drink or he wouldn't have got into your hard eider and raised hell. I'm going to find out."

Paddy is an old inhabitant of the Gouverneur Hospital quarter of the East Side and in great favor with the O'Neill children and other youngsters, who rode his back, hitched him to a cart, played circus with him and climbed all over him without the least fear of his small, sharp hoofs. Never had he been known as an intimate of the Rum Devil, but it developed shortly that Paddy was a hyprocite, a smug and that Paddy was a hyprocite, a smug and sanctimonious hyprocrite, leading a double

O'Neill made a few inquiries which led him eventually to a saloon across the street from Gouverneur Hospital. There Paddy's shame was revealed. The barkeep told shame was revealed. The barkeep told Dan that Paddy was a frequent visitor and could take a gallon of beer or a goblet of straight whiskey without wagging an ear. "It's funny you didn't know about it," said the barkeep. "About a year ag some of the smart boys of this neighborhoo brought Paddy in for the first time, and just as a joke offered him a schooner of suds. He licked it up and brayed for more. Since then they've been bringing him in every once in a while and staking him to a drink. He's so little that we never cared in here about he living up at the heard.

drink. He's so little that we never cared in here about his lining up at the bar. I never saw him get drunk anyway, even when he took two or three stiff drinks of old redeye."

The barkeep gave it as his professional opinion that the cause of Paddy's devastating souse was the hard cider, a tipple that was quite new to the donkey. Also, the barkeep thought, the apple flavor very fikely caused Paddy to go away beyond his capacity and made him ugly.

Dan led Paddy home and tied him up in a woodshed back of the tenement. Paddy lay down to sleep off his jag. His career in Water street is ended, because Dan very probably will send him over to an O'Neill who is running a vegetable garden in Jersey.

of electrical apparatus, four electric railway improvements, two electrical brakes and a telephone system. The latter is used by the Bell Telephone Company, and one of his electrical devices is in use on the elevated railway in New York.

The champion cotton raiser of Oklahoma is a colored man named Alfred Smith.

He has not only taken all the premiums offered in that State for the first and best offered in that State for the first and best cotton but his product received the blue ribbon at the World's Fair and first prize in England. Smith was born near Atlanta and says that when Sherman marched through he was ploughing near by with an old gray mule. Another colored farmer who has become noted in his State is Junius G. Groves of Kansas, who owns 500 acres of fine land in the Kaw Valley. Groves raises about 75,000 bushels of pota-WHY MISS BLAUVELT RESIGNED. Chief Operator of the Cortlandt Street Telephone Exchange a Bride.

The sudden resignation of Miss Anna Groves raises about 75,000 bushels of pota-toes every year, which is considerably more than is produced by any other in-dividual grower in the world. Blauvelt, chief operator of the Cortlandt

Street Telephone Exchange, New York, last Tuesday and her jhurried departure for Pittsburg the following day was explained yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Wint Blauvelt of 33 East Forty-Mrs. De Wint Blauvelt of 33 East Fortyfirst street, Bayonne. The young lady had
been married quietly on Christmas Day
to Cornelius H. McGihan, manager of the
Maxwell Folding «Machine Company of
Pittsburg. The wedding had been set for
January 31, but while he was on a visit to
the family of his fiancée on Christmas
McGihan was taken ill and he persuaded
her to agree to a hasty wedding. Her
mother finally consented, and the couple
were married by the Rev. Horatio W. Maguire, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church,
Bayonne. Mrs. Blauvelt was the only member of the family who was present and she ber of the family who was present and she kept the secret for a week. After McGihan returned to Pittaburg he

After McGihan returned to Pittaburg he had a severe attack of grip, and last Tuesday he was so sick he telegraphed his bride to hurry on to East Liberty, a suburb of Pittaburg, where he had provided a home. The girl was forced to quit her place, which she had intended holding until one of the other girls had been broken in as chief operator. Mrs. McGihan had been in the employ of the company six years. Mrs. Mary H. Pratt, the widow of Charles Pratt, the founder of Pratt Institute, died last evening at her home, 232 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Pratt was in her sixty eighth year. Before her narriage Mrs.
Prate was Miss Mary Richardson of Watertown, Conn. She is survived by six sons
and one daughter. employ of the company six years.

# Continental Le Boutillier Brothers

ANNUAL SALE OF

# WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.

A carefully selected assortment of Women's Underwear, which comprises Chemises, Drawers, Gowns, Skirts and Corset Covers, in Muslin, Cambric and Nainsooks, trimmed with lace or embroidery.

NIGHT GOWNS AND CHEMISES,

79c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS, 50c. 79c. 98c. \$1.25, \$1.50

PETTICOATS,

98c. \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

LONG KIMONO GOWNS.

German Flannels, Crepons and Lawns, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

SHORT KIMONOS, same materials,

SILK PETTICOATS,

Taffeta Silk, accordion pleating, finished with ruche, \$5.98 colors and black,

Taffeta Silk, extra full skirt, deeper accordion pleating, double ruche—all the new shades and black, \$7.98

### **FRENCH UNDERWEAR**

We are showing Chemises, Gowns, Drawers, Petticoais and Corset Covers at prices exceedingly low.

The above offering is one seldom equalled because of the high grade of the goods and the low prices quoted.

# Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXRIBITIONS.

AMERICAN ART GALLERIEC MADISON SQUARE SOUTH

> The Notable Collection **MASTERPIECES**

"The Men of 1830"

Formed by the well-known connoisseur Mr. H. S. Henry

To be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale

## AT MENDELSSOHN HALL On Friday Evening Next, Jan. 25th,

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK. The Sale will be Conducted by Mr. Thomas E. Kirby of

The American Art Association, Managers 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South

Dr. Adler Announces That \$45,000 Was

Raised for One Last Week Dr. Felix Adler announced to the Ethical Culture Society yesterday that plans are under way for the erection of a hall by the society. About \$45,000, he said, had been raised in the last week.

His talk yesterday was on "Socialism." Socialism, Dr. Adler said, stands not for one thing but for a whole bundle of things, many of them contradictory.

Some persons who live in palaces and

drive in automobiles, according to the speaker, think they are Socialists and attend Socialist meetings. "Socialism with that sort of people," said

Dr. Adler, "is a mere fad, a fad of the rich who are anxious for anything to break the ennui of their lives. They are the type not to be taken seriously.

not to be taken seriously."

A great many people also think they are Socialists because they favor municipal ownership. Municipal socialism, in the opinion of Dr. Adler, is a misnomer.

"The ownership by the city of public utilities may be interpreted socialistically, said Dr. Adler, "but the same thing can be defended on purely practical grounds."

Underlying all the contradictory theories of socialism, though, is a common motive, a common enthusiasm. This motive finds expression in the idea of equality.

Dr. Adler doesn't believe that socialism is practical.

is practical.

"The fact is." said he, "that whenever Socialists really come into power they pass

ETHICAL (ULTURE BUILDING. | out of the region of theory and become out of the region of theory and become opportunists."

Aside from being impractical, Dr. Adler declared that the socialistic idea is not sound morally. Dr. Adler said he believed in moral equality, the right to grow mentally and morally and to have such conditions as will permit that growth, but that is all.

is all.

But socialism, in the opinion of Dr. Adler,

But socialism, in the opinion of Dr. Adler, isn't the devilish thing it is represented to be. It has been the greatest factor in reducing militarism and in mitigating race prajudice. Socialism, Dr. Adler thinks, is only a bad democracy enlarged.

Socialism, in the opinion of Dr. Adler, is a great peril to the family. The highest ideal of socialism is devotion to the masses, and in so far as that standard is magnified by so much are the lesser social organisms weakened. In the same way socialism weakens patriotism.

weakens patriotism.

"The family," predicted the speaker, "is going to be the ground about which the ethical and non-ethical forces will wage their fight. Indeed, they are already waging it now. I am against socialism because it is standing in with the non-ethical forces. The family is the great seed plot of all the social virtues. From it as a nucleus the moral wave spreads out."

Ask Help in Making Blind Census The New York State commission to inestigate the condition of the blind is engaged in making a census of the persons so afflicted to further the ends of the commission. The members of the board want those who know of blind persons to send their names in a send their names in their names in, so that the list may be as complete as possible. The secretary of the commission is O. H. Burritt of Batavia, N.Y.

INFLUENZA is insidious. Beginning as "only a cold," it suddenly gets a deadly grip on the body which the sturdiest can hardly shake off. Scott's Emulsion tones systems weakened by sharp changes in the weather and enables them to throw off influenza's germs. ALL DRUGGISTS; 80c. AND \$1.00.